

# TEAM 19!

*Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ*

*The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume II, Issue 18, April 2005*

**Op. Vignette displays U.S., ROK capabilities**



## TEAM 19!

**19th TSC**

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# April 2005

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*A Soldier from 3rd Stryker Bde. reacts to an attack during the Operational Vignette March 20.  
(Photo By Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo Won)*

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# Training keeps Soldiers alive on battlefield

One of the most important aspects of our service here on the Korean peninsula is training. Training is fundamental to everything that we do here in Team 19. Training is what keeps us prepared to "fight tonight."



**Brig. Gen.  
Timothy P. McHale**

Training is what will keep our Soldiers alive on today's modern battlefield, and properly executed training enables us to properly sustain the force. Each and every one of you should reflect on the training that you just conducted, and think about new and inventive ways to improve that training. These are the areas that I want you all to focus on over the next few months.

First, embrace tough, realistic training. Our Soldiers must understand the importance of their mission and the necessity for improvement in their fields. Noncommissioned officers are our primary trainers, teachers and mentor our Soldiers and our officers and senior noncommissioned officers must plan, resource and coordinate their training well in advance to ensure its effectiveness. Think about creative solutions to mitigate training

resource shortfalls and be inventive in the training management process. Conduct each training event with the focus of the Warrior Ethos in mind. Soldiers should be spent after conducting training. Training should be like an Olympic event and Soldiers should strive for the gold medal, because there is no second place on the modern battlefield!

Secondly, we must ensure that we capitalize on lessons learned during our last year of exercises and support operations, and enforce a coherent and comprehensive continuity program. Our training programs must be captured, documented and processed so that we institutionalize our successes them and pass them to our successors. We cannot afford to lose any institutional training knowledge as we transform and adjust our command. We must mitigate the impending high turnover and focus on accelerating teambuilding at every level. Soldiers are our most valuable resources and our company level commanders and first sergeants are our MVP's! One of our key assets is our veterans who have deployed in support of OIF and OEF. Use their experience and value their advice in the training management lifecycle.

Finally, every member of Team 19 must reflect on making this a better organization. As we transform our command, each and

every one of you has a place in its design. The Private, the Sergeant, the Captain, and the Colonel...each of you have ideas and a story to tell so let it be known. If you know of a better way to train, organize or prepare our organization to maintain the Armistice or deter aggression, let your supervisor know. Each and every one is charged with the responsibility of training, transforming and preparing for operations here on the peninsula, at home and abroad. Only with your help and input can we be a truly exceptional logistical unit. Think through these issues as we reduce our footprint while increasing capabilities. We must invest in our assets and our combined resourcefulness, to improve training and Soldier quality of life both on and off the peninsula.

We have a long road ahead of us, but together we will prevail. Do not rest on your laurels and successes from RSOI. Do not look to the future as a challenge, but as an opportunity to excel. You have my complete trust and confidence in your abilities, dedication and patriotism. The manner in which you conduct your day-to-day business and the legacy that you leave behind will affect generations to come. I am proud to serve along your side. Be Safe ... Take care of your buddy ... Be a good neighbor ... Gachi Gapsida! Team 19!

## Team 19 talks ...

What's the most realistic training you've had since being in Korea?



**The most realistic training I've had was Task Force Hummer and assisting the deployment of 2nd Brigade to Iraq. This allowed our employees to become more familiar with deployment procedures as well as the opportunity to participate in Iraqi Freedom at a distance.**

John Batchelor  
MSC-K



**The most realistic training I've had in Korea was UFL and RSOI. These exercises give us the basis of what our mission is on the peninsula.**  
2nd Lt. Ana L. Davis  
20th ASG



**The most realistic training I've had was the 498th EXEVAL. Without showers for a week and feeble meals, it was quite a realistic experience.**  
Sgt. Park, Jong Kwang  
501st CSG



**The best realistic training I received in Korea was HMMWV training and CLS training, because it was good hands on training.**  
Spc. Randy Whittington  
HHC, 19th TSC



**The most realistic training I've had was the base defense exercise. The scenarios were so realistic and we used all our support we could possibly get.**  
Staff Sgt.  
Jennifer Edwards  
20th ASG

# 473rd QM Co. deploys back to U.S.

Story by  
Cpl. Hwang Kyoo-Won

Soldiers serving in Korea might think they're facing a return to baby wipes and Water Buffalos to fulfill their hygiene needs when the 473rd Quartermaster Company, the peninsula's sole shower support asset, moves to Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. March 30.

The good news is that the 305th Quartermaster Company, located at Yongsan, will provide similar assets with civilian contractors, said Cpt. Leo Young Jr., commander of 473rd Qm. Co., which is part of the 498th Corps Support Battalion.

The 473rd Qm. Co. was established in 1945 in France and deployed to Korea in August 1993 to Camp Kyle. It has served in Korea until now, said Young.

"Because of the downsizing of U.S. military units in Korea, we are moving back to CONUS," said Young.

While in Korea, Soldiers from the unit supported and interacted with almost every unit on the peninsula.

"We send Soldiers to almost all major exercises: Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration, Ulchi Focus Lens and many other field exercises," said Young. "We even supported the 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers before they went to Iraq."

The company has a total of six Shower Laundry Clothing Renovation teams, with nine to 12 Soldiers on each team.

"When the SLCR team goes out to a field environment, they set up showers and laundry to make sure all Soldiers get hot showers," said Young.

"We supported various units in Korea, and I think it was a precious experience for the unit here in Korea," said Young. "I would like to support future world-wide deployment missions."

The 473rd Qm. Co. Soldiers whose first duty station was in Korea said the experience would help them in the future.

"We had combined training with Republic of Korea Army units, which gave me a chance to take a look how their system is different from ours," said Pfc. Casey Lenscke, a laundry textile specialist.

"It was very challenging for me to work in this unit, because we are not very far from the Demilitarized Zone," said Pfc. James Spiller-Rosa, laundry textile specialist. "So we have to stay alert all the time."



Pvt. Jason Dowd, 473rd QM Co., cleans his truck in preparation for the unit's redeployment to the United States.

Photo by Cpt. William Thompson

"I thought I was going to finish my military service here in Korea, but since we are going back, this experience here in Korea will help me when I go back to the U.S.," said Spiller-Rosa.

**(Right) Soldiers of 473rd QM Co. put all their office equipment in the containers that will be shipped to CONUS.**



Photo by Cpt. William Thompson

# LSA provides home-away-from-home

Story by Pfc. Donald A. Barnes  
210<sup>th</sup> MPAD

Every exercise brings a large number of temporary military personnel to Korea. Providing a home-away-from-home for them is not an easy task.

Taking on that challenge is Master Sgt. Geanice Boone, 498<sup>th</sup> Corps Support Battalion, 501<sup>st</sup> Corps Support Group, who is in charge of Life Support Activities at Camp Coiner. This is her third year of running the LSA Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration Exercise and Ulchi Focus Lens, which is a similar exercise in August. "We provide a comfortable environment and positive morale," said Boone.

With a staff of 22 Soldiers from the 498<sup>th</sup> CSB Boone's responsibilities include managing and maintaining the temporary and permanent housing for the U.S. and South Korean military person involved in the RSOI.

"We provide a home-away-from-home for soldiers when they have no idea where they are coming or going" said Boone.

Helping Boone is Staff Sgt. Tracie Williams, 305<sup>th</sup> Quartermaster Company, who is one of the eight LSA Mayors at Camp Coiner. An LSA mayor works the hands-on side of the day-to-day running of things. An LSA mayor's duties include billeting, updating information boards, running facilities, making sure the water is flowing and that the electricity is working so that the service members are as comfortable as possible in this tent city.

"Everybody is happy," said Williams.

When the servicemembers first arrive on post, they go to the Joint Reception Center, and which LSA they will be living in is determined by their orders.

The LSA at Camp Coiner has a capacity of 300 people in 15 residential tents with hardwood floors, cots, clothing racks and a locker for securing the serviceman valuables. "It matters where you stay," said Boone.

To help make the LSA more like home, there are also a number of facilities available at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation tent. Most importantly there is an electronic lab for accessing Army Knowledge Online, checking personal E-mail and other computer and Internet functions, said Williams. "It helps make the operation go smoother," said Boone.

Also, there is a small concession stand that has not only fresh popcorn and other snacks, but also a microwave oven, soda, a water cooler and a quiet area with a large projection screen television with a selection of movies on DVD

and a number of couches. To help keep servicemembers informed there are information boards that are updated regularly.

"It shows we care" said Boone.

There are some challenges with the LSA.

"Phones and electricity are limited," said Williams. Also the number and location of electronic outlets and a lack of outside telephone lines are two of the biggest problems, she added.

The good news is that Camp Coiner has some built in remedies. Say for example, a servicemember wants to recharge a personal cell phone or some other electronic device. There are electronic outlets available for use 24 hours a day in the MWR tent.

"Where you live must have a standard" said Boone.

"We have it all here, said 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Kim Horn from Fort Richardson, Alaska, who is working at Camp Tango.

"It is better than what I am used to," said Sgt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class Robert Johnson from, a member of the HHB, Division Artillery.

Within the week the RSOI exercise will be complete.

"It all went quite well," said Boone.

The soldiers' homes-away-from-home will be disassembled within a short time. The tents and other facilities will be held in storage until they are needed again. When the time comes to make life for the servicemembers on temporary duty in Korea, better than it would have been, the 498<sup>th</sup> CSB is already on the job. Boone and her staff are ready, waiting and able to ease the way.



Photo by Cpt. William Thompson

Pfc. Amanda Higgins gets some help picking out baby names from Spc. Charlene Wilkerson, right, and Spc. Frank Green, at the Camp Coiner LSA.



# 19th TSC aids in Army's Aviation Tra



Spc. Simeon Myers and Pfc. Andrew Anderson, Co. C, 52nd Aviation Regiment, prepare the rotors on a UH-60 Blackhawk for folding.

**Story and Photos**  
**By Sgt. Jimmy Norris**

Covered with packing material, rotors folded and lined up along the Republic of Korea Ammo Pier in Chinhae, 23 UH-60 Blackhawks sat ready to be towed on board the MS Green Dale, a roll-on-roll-off cargo ship that would carry the aircraft back to the United States.

Fifteen of the aircraft, belonging to the 542<sup>nd</sup> Medical Battalion's Air Ambulance Company, were transported to Fort Campbell, Ky., as part of a unit move to the United States. The other eight, headed to Fort Bragg, N.C., belonged to the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 52<sup>nd</sup> Aviation Regiment.

"Our mission here is to prepare 23 UH-60 aircraft for shipment back to the states in

A Soldier from Co. C, 52nd Aviation Regiment uses a tug to pull a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter aboard the MS Green Dale, which will take the aircraft back to the United States.



## nsformation

support of the Army's Aviation Transformation," said Lt. Col. Steven M. Elkins, commander of the 194<sup>th</sup> Maint. Bn.

The process of preparing the aircraft for shipment to the United States featured a number of steps, including folding the rotors, giving the aircraft a fresh-water rinse to mitigate the corrosive effects of Chinhae's ocean air, treating specific areas of the aircraft with corrosive preventive compound and applying packing material to the windows.

Despite a number of potential delays, the trip was actually a day and a half ahead of schedule, with the helicopters arriving by air March 10 and leaving by boat March 13, said Port Support Activity Commander, Maj. Lisa Keough, 194<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Battalion.

"We anticipated the rain on Friday, so we arranged to have the helicopters fly in over the course of two days, instead of the



**Soldiers from Co. C, 52nd Aviation Regiment help secure the recently folded rotors of a UH-60 Blackhawk.**

originally scheduled three," she explained.

Even while they managed to fly the aircraft in ahead of the rain, the 69 Soldiers from five different units across the peninsula, who made the eight-day operation possible had to contend with frigid temperatures, 40-knot winds and freezing rain in order to complete a mission vital to the Army's ongoing transformation.

Elkins added that the challenges associated with the event weren't just environmental.

"Because we're off location and we have several elements involved here, we

have to make sure they perform to the same standard," he said. "That's one of the biggest challenges with all of these moving pieces."

He said in spite of the difficulties, everyone involved performed well.

For many of the Soldiers responsible for accomplishing this process, the mission was far different from their day-to-day jobs.

"Our normal mission is phased maintenance," said Sgt. David Spencer, Co. C 52<sup>nd</sup> Aviation. "This is definitely something different. But it's training that'll be helpful to everybody involved from the Soldiers all the way up to the command."

# 19<sup>th</sup> TSC aids in Stryker op



Photo by Pfc. Michael Noggle

**Soldiers from 3rd Stryker Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, exit the Stryker in reaction to an attack on their convoy during the Operational Vignette March 20.**

**Story by Pfc. Riley S. Huskey**

To kick off the 2005 Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration exercise, the 3rd Stryker Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, of Fort Lewis, Wash., landed at the K2 Air Force Base March 18 in support of this year's mission.

Working closely with the Stryker Brigade was the 46th Transportation Company, the 498th Corps Support Battalion, the 6th Cavalry Brigade, the 2nd Republic of Korea Army and the 19<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command which played a key role in an Operational Vignette March 20.

"The overall mission was to have a safe training event that showed the capabilities of the United States Army, in the event that forces would be called upon to support convoys on the Korean peninsula," said Maj. Hank Young, 19<sup>th</sup> TSC current operations officer.

Young was the officer in charge of Operational Vignette. He coordinated the mission and helped to set the flow of the event.

"First off, I didn't do it all by myself—I had a lot of help," he said. "We had a lot of good (noncommissioned officers) who helped us out to coordinate different pieces of the Operational Vignette. We developed some good relationships with our Air Force counterparts at K2 as well."

The Operational Vignette began as a platoon from the 46th Trans. Co. conducted onward movement convoy operations on an unsurfaced road near the 2nd ROK Army Headquarters in Deagu. While enroute, the 14-vehicle convoy was "attacked" by North Korean forces using improvised explosive devices, which in-turn sparked immediate action battle drills and the return of fire. ROK aviation and ROK civilian and military vehicles responded to the ambush. In addition, the 6th Cav. provided two AH-60 Apache helicopters to act in a combined quick reaction force role.

All of this was organized with the help of the 19th TSC.

"I thought it was an awesome experience," Young said. "I learned a lot about the 19th TSC and the quality of professionalism we have within our organization. People really bent over backwards to help make this event

# operation

a success.”

But the 19th TSC didn’t steal the show though—it was the Strykers, Young said.

“I learned a lot from the Strykers coming over,” he said. “They brought a lot of real-world lessons. The camaraderie they had within their unit was awesome. I think they felt real good from the support they got from the 19th TSC.”

Sgt. Maj. John E. Swain, the 19th TSC G-3 sergeant major, agreed and said the Operational Vignette was a good experience for the Strykers.

“The Strykers had an opportunity to do their wartime mission in an environment they’re probably not familiar with,” said Swann. “Having just returned from combat in October, this was their opportunity to train on their wartime mission in support of (Department of Defense) goals and initiatives.”

Young said he received many e-mails from troops talking about how much they’ve enjoyed this mission and thanking 19th TSC for allowing them to be a part of it.

“The training was first-class training,” Young said. “The Strykers even called me and told me that it was the best live fire that they’ve ever done. Everybody was really excited and thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Korea.”

For Young, however, this experience wasn’t for the “thank-you’s” to the 19th TSC, it was for the lessons learned, he said.

“Understanding the new world we live in, when it comes to combat logistics patrols—you’re more offensive than defensive,” he said.

“What I learned is aggressiveness and a show of force can be a deterrence when it comes to being hit with IEDs and soft-shell elements. The more firepower you display, the less likely you’ll be attacked.”

One of the most important things Young said the event demonstrated, was the importance of teamwork.

“This wasn’t anything that I did by myself,” Young said. “I just happened to be surrounded by some really good U.S. Soldiers who enjoyed doing their job and enjoyed the training event. That makes all the world of a difference. If I can say anything, it was definitely a team effort—a *Team 19* type effort.”



Photo by Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo Won

**Soldiers from 2nd Republic of Korea Army get into position after a suspected improvised explosive device is detected during the Operational Vignette.**



Photo by Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo Won

**Soldiers from the 2nd ROK Army rappel from a helicopter during the Operational Vignette.**

# WRSA-K demonstrates U.S.

**Story by**  
**Pvt. Park, MyungJoon**

It was cold and rainy day, but this didn't stop Soldiers and civilians from Material Support Center-Korea and the Republic Of Korea Army from accomplishing the War

Reserve Stocks for Allies-Korea draw March 22-24.

The U.S. Army and ROK Army have conducted the WRSA-K draw since 1998, usually during the Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration Exercise.

"Fifty-five years ago, we fought for this country. If we have to do it again, we need to exercise just as we are doing today," said Ronald White, American Preparation Stock-4 planner for MSC-K.

"WRSA- K is probably one of the most important pieces of RSOI, because this piece of the exercise allows us to work directly with our ROK counterparts. That's important. We learn from each other," said White.

Conducting exercises together with ROK Army lets both MSC-K and the ROK Army learn their strengths and weaknesses. "This exercise is just the same thing that we're going to do if there is a war in Korea," said White.

The WRSA-K Draw has two different phases. One is the transportation phase. This phase deals with the upload, tie down, transport, download and transport back to storage of equipment by using railroads. Therefore, the MSC-K's transportation chief must have contact with his ROK counterparts and Korean National Railroads to accomplish this operation, White said.

Next is the documentation phase. This phase covers the transfer of accountability. Both MSC-K and the ROK Army must check every document concerning the amount and condition of the equipment being transferred, said White.

During this exercise, MSC-K issued six pieces of Class VII equipment, consisting of four ammo trailers and two water trailers. Class VII, which are major end items, include rolling stock, track vehicles, wheeled vehicles and trailers.

"I'm proud that we're joining this kind of good exercise with U.S. Army. It's really good to conduct an incorporated exercise with the U.S. Army. Even though it is not good weather



Pvt. Park, Myung-Joon

**APS-4 Division employees from MSC-K lift a tanker onto a train for transport to a ROK Army installation.**



**APS-4 Division employees prepare it for transportation.**

# S., ROK Army partnership



Choe, Kyong Hun, APS-4 Support Division, moves a barrel into a container as a part of the WRSA-K draw.

PFC Alexandra Hemerly-Brown

for the exercise, this should let us have a better chance to prepare for a possible war in Korea,” said Maj. Kim, Kyung Jin, 3<sup>rd</sup> Supply Depot, ROK Army.

“This exercise allows me to remember the meaning of the alliance of the U.S. and South Korea. Performing the joint exercise gave me a chance to be ready for any possible situation,” said Cpl. Yi, Jung Ho, 3<sup>rd</sup> Supply Depot.

Over the last few years, the WRSA-K Draw gets better and better, said, Choe, Kyong Hun, an APS-4 Support Division employee.

“I’m happy to be a part of WRSA-K. It actually gives me a chance to work with ROK Army directly. It’s a learning experience for me,” said White.



Pvt. Park, Myung-Joon

seal a box to pre-



Pvt. Park, Myung-Joon

APS-4 Division employees help ROK Army Soldiers to connect a carrier to a truck.

# DAS Cheerleaders to compete at Daytona championship

**Story and Photos  
By Spc. KaRonda  
Fleming  
210<sup>th</sup> MPAD**

The Warrior Cheerleaders at Daegu American School will be competing in the National Cheerleaders Association's National Championship at Daytona, Fla., April 9 - 10.

The team is comprised of high school students ranging from grades nine through 12, said Tonya Hagander, one of the Warrior coaches and a former cheerleader. There are 13 members on the team, 10 girls and three boys.

Two years ago, the Warrior cheerleaders competed in the national competition in Dallas, said Hagander. This year, they have already participated in two competitions and are preparing for the one in Daytona.

Cheerleaders become eligible to compete in nationals if they score high enough on the bid. A bid is a small competition in which each cheerleader performs a 30-second cheer. If the score is high enough, then they become selected and invited to join the team, said Heather Robinson, the other Warrior coach.

The competition will be judged on how well the cheerleaders perform stunts, the time it takes to complete the stunts, uniformity, precision and grace.

The dimensions of the floor when the



**Tenth-grader Jesse Covan gets a lift from her teammates during cheerleading practice at Taegu American High School.**

Warriors compete in Daytona are 52-feet wide by 48-feet deep.

One stunt that the team is learning is the bottle rocket full down. This stunt allows the flyer to be tossed up high into the air, while doing a toe touch.

"I'm really excited," said Angela Cho,

member of the Warrior Cheerleader team, "especially because I get to go with the team to Daytona. This team is really close and makes it seem more special."

Sponsors are still needed to help the team in their quest to travel to Florida.

Donations are needed and can be sent to Daegu American School, care of Cheerleading, and the funds will be routed to the booster club, said Hagander.

Current sponsors include the Association of the United States Army, People to People, the Taegu Spouses Association, Booster Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Parent Teachers Organization.

Through involvement with the team, the cheerleaders learn not only the basic cheerleading fundamentals, but other real-life skills as well. These skills include dedication to a common goal, determination to fulfill a dream, respect for others, hard work and motivation, said Cho.

As proof of their dedication, the team practices two hours a day to prepare for nationals, said Hagander.

"Dedication plays a very important role in these competitions. Everyone has to be here for practice. Missing one

person makes it really difficult for the rest of the team," said David Arocho, member of the warrior cheerleader team.

"It is like a puzzle. Every person must be here for it to be a success. One person not showing up really hurts the team," said Arocho.

# Camp Walker cooks essential to RSOI

## Story and Photos

by Pfc. Marcos E. Alices Kinch and  
Pvt. Alexandra Hemmerly-Brown  
210<sup>th</sup> MPAD

Imagine getting up at 3 a.m. to cook and serve breakfast for more than 500 Soldiers. To some Soldiers, it may sound like an undesirable job, but for the kitchen staff at Camp Walker's Taegu Mountain Inn, it is business as usual.

With the addition of about 755 extra servicemembers with this year's Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration exercise at Camp Walker, the dining facility's staff here worked harder and longer hours, but their mission has stayed the same, said Sgt. 1st Class Charles D. Brown, senior foodservice operations manager for the dining facility.

Since March 7, the exercise boosted the number of servicemembers served at lunch from about 250 to 575 per day, said Sgt. Eric L. Lampley, a rations noncommissioned officer at the dining facility.

The usual operations at Camp Walker's dining facility are set up to cater to about 1,200 servicemembers on a daily basis, said Brown.

But during RSOI, the number of people to feed nearly triples, he said.



**Pfc. Rebbecca Leighton, Company D, 168th Medical Battalion, prepares breakfast during RSOI.**

To prepare for the exercise, the dining facility began training new civilian employees March 1. The civilian employees are brought in to help with the month-long exercise and work along with the permanent kitchen staff.

Sometimes the addition of contracted staff is difficult because of the communications barrier, and the fact that the new employees may not have the prior experience needed to work in a dining facility, said Brown. But so far, the team at the dining facility has accomplished its mission, he said.

"Our mission as a dining facility is to provide cafeteria-style quality foods to Soldiers, one hundred percent," said Brown.

The mission of a dining facility is sometimes hard to meet because of prior expectations that the servicemembers might have, said Brown.

However, most servicemembers seem to be pleased with the food at the Daegu Mountain Inn. "The food has been better than usual during the exercise," said Cpl. Kun Park, an administrative specialist for the ROK staff office and frequent diner here.

"The quality of service and food has gone up considerably since RSOI started, but I'm not sure it will stay this good when the exercise ends," said Cpl. Young H. Kim, another administrative specialist for the ROK staff office here.

In a foreign duty station, servicemembers expect and should receive the foods that they are used to eating stateside. Although the ordering and acquiring of American foods might be difficult in Korea, the dining facilities make it a priority to help the servicemembers feel more at home in a foreign place, Brown said.

Even though dining facilities make a



**Yim Soon-yong, a baker working at the Camp Walker Dining Facility, prepares pies for the evening meal.**

huge effort, that effort is not always recognized, said Brown.

"For the most part, 99.9 percent of the people that come through here have nothing but good things to say," Brown said.

The focus is to try to provide quality meals for the servicemembers and attract the meal card holders back into the dining facility, said Brown. Servicemembers may have the option to eat off-post, but the money they spend at the dining facility goes back into improving the quality of food, he said.

"I think that in food service you always try to step it up to the next bar," said Brown. It is the Soldiers' input and advice that is needed to make these improvements, he said.

Although it may seem that working in a dining facility may go unnoticed and unappreciated, the employees have a way of knowing when they are doing the right thing.

"When there's no complaints, that's when I know I've done a job well done," said Lampley.

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

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### Expression

1. pull someone's leg  
-농담하다.

A : I will go to a mountain and become a monk.  
A: 입산해서 승려가 되고 싶습니다.  
B : Come on. You are pulling my leg.  
B: 설마 농담하십니까  
A : No, I am serious. I am sick and tired of this

city life.  
A: 진담입니다. 이 도시 생활에 지쳤습니다.

2. something fishy.  
-깜새가 이상합니다.

A : Hey look, can you see the guys in the dark over there?  
A: 저쪽 어두컴컴한 곳에 있는 녀석들 보입니까?  
B : Yes, they are exchanging something secretly.  
B: 예, 뭔가를 비밀스럽게 교환하고 있습니다.  
A : There is something fishy going on. huh?  
A: 깜새가 이상합니다.

3. birds of feather flock together.  
-유유상종입니다.

A : Danny, I haven't seen Mark since yesterday. Do you know where he is?  
A: 어제부터 마크가 안보입니다. 어디 있는 지 아십니까?  
B : As far as I know, he's still drinking with those maniacs.  
B: 아마 그 녀석들과 술 마시고 있다고 알고 있습니다.  
A : Again? Hhh. Birds of a feather flock together.  
A: 또 말입니까? 정말 유유상종입니다.  
B : Yes, you can say that again.  
B: 말씀 한번 잘하셨습니다.

## 19 CID 대대를 다녀와서...

### 미 8군 공보실 일병 김도호

CID(Criminal Investigation Command; 미 6군 범죄수사대, Criminal Information Center와 혼동을 피하기 위해 CID로 불림)의 가장 큰 특징은 역시 그 소속에 있다. CID의 카투사들은 소속이 제 8헌병여단이지만 실제 이들이 근무하는 곳은 제 6헌병여단 예하 부대이다. 6헌병사단 소속의 19헌병대대는 동아시아, 태평양 지역의 미군 관련 범죄를 수사하는 부대이고, 이에 속한 것이 현재 한국에 주둔하고 있는 CID인 것이다. CID는 용산에 19헌병대대의 본부대대 및 19헌병중대, 21헌병중대가 있고 동두천에는 20헌병중대가, 대구에는 76헌병중대가 위치해 있다. 뿐만 아니라 가까운 일본 오키나와에도 19헌병중대의 파견대가 있으며 이 모든 부대들은 하와이에 본부를 둔 CID부대이다.

CID의 역할은 부대대외에서 미군과 관련된 사건이 발생할 경우 이를 수사하는 것이다. 일반적으로 헌병은 범죄의 예방 및 사건처리, 치안유지나 군기 확립 등의 임무를 수행하지만, CID는 같은 헌병임에도 불구하고 성범죄나 뇌물수수 등과 같은 좀 더 비중 있는 사건들을 전문적으로 수사하고 해결하는 역할을 맡고 있다.

각 중대는 전담하는 수사의 성격에 따라 크게 3가지로 나뉘어 진다. EC(Economic Crime) 팀은 부대 내의 업무상 있을 수 있는 각종 금전

제와 관련된 범죄를 맡고 있다. 예를 들어 부대 내에서 필요한 공사를 입찰하는 과정에서 생길 수 있는 뇌물수수나 사무실에서 필요한 기기를 위한 공금을 횡령하는 경우 이



실제 사건의 증인으로 부터 지문을 얻고 있는 이형진 일병

를 해결하는 곳이 바로 EC팀이다. 또 다른 부서로는 JCST(Joint Crime Suppression Team)가 있다. 이곳에서 이루어지는 수사는 주로 마약 사건 및 암시장과 관련된 범죄이다. 최근 들어 특히 경고되는 위조ID관련 문제나 이를 이용한 부대내 면세제품의 암시장 밀반출을 조사하는 것이 이들의 임무인 것이다. JCST는 마약 수사과 같은 경우 한국 경찰 측과의 공조 수사도 하게 된다. 마지막으로 GC(General Crime)팀은 살인, 강간, 절도, 폭행 등의 사건을 전담한다.

미군 수사관들은 주로 장교들이나 부사관들이 맡고 있다. 장교 가운데서도 특히 준사관들이 많은데 이들은 오랜 기간 동안 범죄 수사를 해온 전문가들로 거짓말 탐지기를 운용하는 수사관, 시체 분석을 전문으로 하는 수사관 등이 있다고 한다.

이들의 업무를 지원하는 카투사도 크게 수사 보조를 하는 대원과 업무를 지원하는 대원으로 나누어진다.

수사 보조를 하는 카투사들은 실제 잠

복근무나 탐문 등의 업무를 하고 있고, 업무를 지원하자는 카투사들은 부대 내 행정이나 보급에 관여하게 된다. CID의 카투사들은 그 복장을 보면 그 역할을 쉽게 알 수 있는데 수사관을 보조하는 카투사는 주로 사복을 입고 근무한다. 미군 수사관들 역시 군인의 신분임에도 불구하고 사복을 입는데 그 이유는 피의자나 피해자가 수사관의 계급을 알면 안되기 때문이라고 한다. 또 피의자가 수사관보다 높은 계급일 경우 심문이 제대로 이루어지지 않을 여지가 있기 때문이기도 하다. 그래서 수사 업무를 보조하는 카투사들은 정훈 교육 등을 제외하고는 항상 사복을 착용한다고 한다.

수사 보조의 업무를 하는 21 CID 중대의 이형진 일병은 수사 업무를 위해서 특별한 자격 요건이 있는 것은 아니라고 설명했다. "원래 보직은 다른 인원들과 동일한 헌병입니다. 일을 시작하기 전에는 헌병을 생각하며 순찰을 하고 치안을 유지하는 것이라 생각 했는데 알고 보니 수사 보조 업무를 맡는 것이었습니다."

이들은 예를 들어 막사에서 사건이 일어났을 경우 용의자를 가려내기 위해 한 층 전체 인원의 지문을 수집하는데 손가락을 찍을 뿐만 아니라 손바닥 전체를 찍기도 한다. 그리고 진술서가 필요할 경우, 한국어로 쓰인 진술서를 영어로 번역하는 업무 또한 그들의 몫이다.

19CID 대대 카투사들만의 또 다른 특징은 모두가 운전이 가능한 병력이라는 것이다. 그들의 보직이 수사에 관련이 되었건 행정 및 보급 업무이건 이와 상관없이 제2의 보직은 운전병이라는 것은, 전국에 있는 CID를 오고 가며 소수의 인원만으로도 수사에 필요할 경우 언제든지 지원이 가능해야 하기 때문이다.

한편 업무가 기밀 사항을 종종 다루는 것이다 보니 평범한 일반 서류를 버릴 때에도 서너 번 꼭 찢어서 버리는 습관이 생겼다는 21 CID 중대의 이건강 상병은 일병이 되었을 때를 떠올리며 업무에 관하여 설명하였다. 부대 재배치 이후 많은 일을 담당하던 미군이 타부대로 전입하게 되었고 같은 사무실의 카투사도 대대로 가게 되어 그때부터 행정 및 보급과 관련된 모든 일을 하나 둘 맡게 된 때가 가장 힘들었다고 한다.

이상병은 "어느날 임명장을 주더니 별도의 교육도 없이 임무를 떠맡게 된 것이 처음에는 당황스럽기도 했는데 지금은 잘 적응하고 있다"며 "19 CID 대대에서 행정관련 업무를 총괄하는 제임스 맥킨타이어 중사가 나뿐만 아니라 대대원 모두에게 친절하고 자세하게 하나하나 설명을 해주며 도와준 덕분에 항상 큰 힘이 되었다"고 고마움을 전했다.

물론 수사를 가까이서 직접 접하는 이들은 타부대원들이 할 수 없는 경험을 하기도 한다.

"작년 어느 날 CID 막사 근처에서 집단 구타 사건이 발생했습니다. 다음 날 3명의 가해자들이 조사차 중대 사무실에 왔는데 저에게 한 사람씩 조사를 하고 있을 동안 남은 두 명이 아무런 의사소통을 하지 못하도록 잘 감시하고 있으라는 지시가 내려졌습니다. 둘이 말을 맞춰서 거짓 진술을 할 것을 우려해서 그런 지시가 내려진 것입니다. 수사 쪽에는 아무런 지식도 경험도 없는 저였지만, 제가 봐도 어떤 사람이 자기가 저지른 일을 후회하고 반성하고 있고, 어떤 사람이 자기 잘못을 인정하지 않고 거짓증언을 할 심사인지 느낄 수 있었습니다. 그 때, 잘못을 반성하고 있던 군인이 담배를 피우고 싶다고 해서 밖으로 데리고 나갔는데 갑자기 저에게 어떻게 하면 좋을지 모르겠다고 하소연하기 시작했습니다. 지금까지 반성하면서 피해자가 건강하게 다시 일어날 수 있도록 해달라고 계속 기도하고 또 기도 했다고 했습니다. 한 순간의 실수로 인생이 달라져 버릴지도 모르는 그 군인에게 저는 무슨 말로 위로해야 할지 몰랐습니다. 물론 그가 저지른

일에 대한 책임은 저야겠지만 그래도 거짓 증언을 하려는 사람보다는 법의 심판이 너그러웠으면 하는 바램이었습니다."

서승한 대대선임병장은 후임병들이 선임들에게 끌려가는 것이 아니라 모두 함께 참여하여 섹션을 이끌어 갈 수 있는 분위기를 유도하려고 노력한다고 한다. 계급은 숙련도의 차이를 의미한다고 생각하는 서병장은 끝으로 모두의 의견을 무시하지 말고 적극적인 자세를 가질 것을 충고했다. "이런 시도를 하는 것이 제가 선임병장직을 맡으면서 처음 시도하는 것이기 때문에 아직은 어색해 하는 대대원들도 있습니다. 이전에는 이병, 일병들의 목소리가 묻히기 마련이었지만 내가 전역할 때가 되면 부대를 실질적으로 이끌어 갈 사람은 지금의 이병, 일병이기 때문에 최대한 그들의 목소리를 들어주고 합니다. 문제가 있다고 생각되면 계급 여하를 막론하고 과감하게 이의를 제기하여 다같이 만들어가는 부대가 되었으면 좋겠습니다. 우리는 지금 변화해가는 과정 가운데 있다고 생각합니다."



반환된 임무형 보호태세 장비의 상태를 점검하는 이건강 상병



# Arrive Alive!



A reminder  
from  
SFC 'Safety' Ryan  
768-SAF-T

## Choose Taxis....



## Not Taps!



## ...Don't Drink and Drive!